

The Port's Corner.

WATER AND ICE.

"Canst thou not tell the difference,
Said Teat the other night—
"Twist clear and running water,
And when it's frozen still?"
"I can," his wife made answer,
"I'll tell you in a trice:
The one's a flow of water,
The other a flow of ice."

HEARTY LAUGH

Oh, celebrate a hearty laugh!
Oh, give to it substance!
Of all the world a happy half—
Banishers of sadness!
Away with those who with slow sight
So sorrowfully sulk;
Ours is the great electric light!
Their's the candle's flicker!
Bless those who laugh with open face
As if they really meant it!
Bless those who laugh with natural grace
And trust the Heaven that sent it!
Pier poor souls that never tell
The rich, restless ripple
Induced by joys which on them steal
And all their sorrows cripple!
Life is too short for a long face—
Accept it as you find it;
Give generous joy no second place,
But with hope lightly bind it!
And celebrate a hearty laugh!
Oh give to it substance!
Of all the world a happy half—
Banishers of sadness!

THE OLD ELM TREE.

As
I sat
beneath
an old elm
tree, the wind
went whistling by.
It bent its boughs
and softly breathed
the following to a sigh: "I
have lived here for many a
year, and seen the summer
come and go. The spring time
with its flowers and rain, the au-
tumn with its fall and grain, the
winter with its chilling blast, when
with snow and ice the skies are over-
cast. In summer time beneath my shade
have children often played, and oh, how
oft, beneath my boughs have lovers re-
newed their plighted vows, and many a
time the old and feeble have sought my
shade to smother their pipes or play the
needle; and thus it has been with
smiles and tears I have watched
them pass and go for three
score years, and many a tale I
could tell of what in that
same time befall, but
age is creeping o'er
my head, and I
fear my roots
are decayed
and
soon
I'll be
a decayed
old tree
like
those
who sought
my shade each day.

IN HARBOUR.

I think it is over, over—
I think it is over at last!
The sweet and the bitter have passed;
Life, like a tempest of ocean.
Back to the calm of the shore,
There's a faint smiling toward,
While the calm of the tide deepens toward,
And, behold! like the welcoming quiver
Of heart-pulses throbbing through the river
Those lights in the harbour at last—
The Heavenly Harbour at last!

I feel it is over, over—
The winds and the waters succumb;
How few were the days of the Rover
That smiled in the beauty of peace!
And distant and dim was the cry
That hinted release or release
From the ravage of life and its riot,
What saved I year for the quiet
Which hides in this harbor at last?
For the lights with the welcoming quiver
That thrills the harbour at last!
Which glides the harbour at last—
The Heavenly Harbour at last!

An Engraver's Block.

A family named it, one One Stick-
ney, Two Stickney, Three Stickney,
and the daughters were named First
Stickney, Second Stickney, Third
Stickney. The three children of
another family were named Joseph,
Ann, and Andrew; and it was proposed
to call the rest, if any appeared. Also,
Moreover, Nevertheless and Notwith-
standing. Another household ac-
tually named their child Finn, sup-
posing it was the last; but three
more were born, who were called
Addenda, Appendix and Supplement.

A Useful Question.

When a man's wife comes in and
sees him, razor in hand, and with his
face all terror, and asks him: "Are
you shaving?" it's a provoking thing
for him to answer: "No, I'm black-
ening the stove," but it is in human
nature to so reply.

Paper's Use.

A tall, elderly man, with a round,
pleasant face, took from the marble
mantel-shelf of a room overlooking
Printing House Square, the other
day, a section of what appeared to be
walnut board. "That is paper lum-
ber," he said. "You may not be
aware that a process has been in-
vented for utilizing paper-pulp in the
manufacture of a substitute for nat-
ural lumber. A mill has been
erected in a western town for the
purpose of manufacturing artificial
lumber from paper stock, and a
number of capitalists have taken
hold of the matter. We are thor-
oughly convinced of the practicality
of paper lumber in the manufac-
ture of all articles at present made
from wood. It is only a question of
a very short time when paper lum-
ber will come into general use. I
feel confident that it will prove much
cheaper than wood, equally as dur-
able, and fully as good an article for
fine work."

Attention was directed to several
articles of cabinetware made of the
material. Two of these were ordi-
nary parlour tables, one of which was
finished in the natural grain of the
lumber, resembling somewhat the
peculiar mottled appearance seen in
some choice hardwoods. The sur-
face of the table was varnished and
highly polished, presenting a smooth-
ness equal to fine plate glass. The
other table was finished in exact imi-
tation of rosewood. A panel door
was also shown, the finish resembling
mahogany. A couple of jewelry or-
nament boxes, made of the material,
after an elegant pattern and highly
finished, were also produced, showing
the adaptability of paper lumber in the
construction of ornamental articles.

"The paper board," continued the
gentleman alluded to, "is susceptible
of taking the finest polish, as well as
any first, shade or color. The lum-
ber is made principally of the pulp
of wheat, rye, oat straw, and other
vegetable fibres, combined with
chemical ingredients and cemented.
It is formed of layers about one-
quarter of an inch in thickness, and
these layers are pressed together by
powerful machinery, and thus rendered
as hard as the hardest wood, besides
much more dense. The boards are
also rendered waterproof in varying
degrees, according to the purpose for
which they are to be used. The
material is as durable as time, and
can be sold at a good profit for almost
half the price of ordinary pine lum-
ber. It will take any finish, and in
this respect is equal to the finest
mahogany. Moreover, it can be
manufactured in imitation of any kind
of marble, both in respect to a high
degree of polish and an exact imi-
tation of grain. It will not warp, and
can be rendered perfectly waterproof
if desired, thus making it suitable
for the construction of burial cas-
kets. It makes just as solid a surface
as any wood, and may be made of
the hardness of stone. As a substi-
tute for wood in the construction of
buildings, it possesses qualities of
perfect adaptation. It will make the
finest material in the world for roof-
ing, not excepting slate or iron. It
can be sawed, split or planed, and
boards made from it are perfectly
smooth and flat from end to end,
both sides, without any knots, cracks
or blemishes of any kind commonly
met with in wood."

"Do you think that the supply of
paper stock is sufficient to permit
the general use of paper lumber as a
substitute for wood?"

"Why not? The production of
straw alone is sufficient. It takes 160
years to grow 20,000 feet of natural
lumber on an acre of ground. This is
according to official statistics. On the
other hand, an acre of ground will
produce every year straw enough to
make 2,000 feet of artificial lum-
ber, and hence, in a hundred years,
will produce 200,000 feet, ten times
the quantity of natural lumber."

"What do we propose to do? It
is our purpose, besides entering into
the manufacture of paper lumber on
an extended scale, to lease machinery
to other parties desiring to embark
in the industry."—N. Y. Sun.

The Banishment of the O'Neills.

Nothing ever happened in the way
of death or misfortune to the O'Neill
family that the Banishment was not
heard bewailing before it took place.
"What is the Banishment?" I asked,
and what is it like? It's a warning
spirit, sir, that follows the O'Neill's
and other ancient Irish families; it
like an aged woman, short in stature,
with a mountain cry. The one that
cries for the O'Neill's at Shane's Cas-
tle is called Neim Ruaght because her
hair was red. One of the old Lords
O'Neill at Shane's Castle went once
to Bath for his health and took no
servant but his own gentleman with
him; he took a fine house for the
season there and a garden belonging
to it, with a draw-well of the purest
water in the middle of it walled in.
The gentleman went one day shortly
after they arrived to draw water for
his lordship, but he

couldn't get near the well, for an old
woman was sitting beside it crying
bitterly and tearing her hair, like as
if in despair. The gentleman asked
what ailed her, but got no answer;
he offered her any help she stood in
need of if she would leave that, but
she kept on lamenting and never
spoke. The gentleman was fright-
ened and went away without the
water, and told Lord O'Neill what he
had seen. "We must leave Bath at
once," said his lordship, "and get
home to Shane's Castle without de-
lay; it is my warning." And so it
was, he died on the journey home
and was greatly lamented, for he was
the best of the O'Neill's. The lord
who walked in '88 rebellion was
warned not to go out the day he
met his death. Some of the family
believed in those warnings; some
did not, and that lord was one. It
is said that there was a Lord O'Neill
in ancient times who married a beau-
tiful lady abroad when he was on his
travels, and brought her to Shane's
Castle. Every one that saw her
knew she was not of this world.
She never smiled, but pined and
pined, though she had no cause, for
Lord O'Neill loved the ground she
walked on. She more like a
spirit than a mortal, and wasn't made
for this world at any rate, for she
died, it was said, but no mortal eye
ever saw the corpse; there was a
grand funeral; the O'Neill's always
had that, but the lady wasn't in it;
her own "good people" took her
back to themselves and hid her in
their own domains before that, as
every one in the castle knew well
enough at the time.

The late Lord O'Neill had the cas-
tle burned to the ground through
his own fault. He had visitors com-
ing to him and he wanted rooms, so
he bought a grand state bed, and
nothing would do him but to put it
up in Neim Ruaght's room, the one
in the castle she always fancied and
that he had put up, and everything left
in order for the company to use it;
but that wasn't allowed, the fire
broke out in that very room the
night it was fixed, and his lordship
had his castle in ashes before morn-
ing. The household that had
charge of it was more careful of Neim
Ruaght's room than any other. It
would have been well for Lord
O'Neill if he had never visited with
that room as he did—Ulster Journal
of Archaeology.

Their Names.

As the lines in a good wood en-
graving have to be very thin, it be-
comes necessary that the wood should
be of a fibre that will not break, or
split, or crumble easily. And, in-
deed, the wood used for engraving is
one of the hardest known. It is box-
wood, and is obtained almost exclu-
sively from Turkey and Asia Minor.
The grain of the wood is exceedingly
close and smooth, and engravers
have their tools in such a way that
"blocks" consist of slices each about
an inch thick and usually from two
to four inches square, cut across the
grain of the tree. The box-wood does
not grow to any considerable size,
and when a large block is desired it
has to be made by screwing and
gluing a number of small blocks to-
gether very tightly and securely. It
is said that it would take more than
one hundred years for a box-wood
tree to grow large enough to furnish
a block in one piece of sufficient size
to make a number of small blocks of
the size of a page en-
graving in an ordinary magazine.

Useful Powder.

"Notwithstanding the large quan-
tities of powder some girls carry
around with them, still they refuse
to go off," says an ageing father
who has four powderies yet on his
hands.

Mortimer & Co

VIENNA

Bread and Biscuit Manufacturers!

Have fitted up and now have in full operation a
"Patent Oven," adapted especially for the
manufacture of
Vienna and High Class Bread
and Biscuits.

The principal advantage derived from this oven is
the "long" baking, which is constant, making
the bread soft and moist, and the biscuits
round a centre, in such a manner as to keep the
crust soft. The oven keeps the steam and heat
in circulation, which equalizes the heat and
bakes all sides alike. The bread is soft and
palatable, being remarkably pure and free from
all deleterious gases or foreign admix-
tures, which makes it very easily digested, all the
nutritional elements being retained.
In connection with this business, M. & Co
have provided

TURKEY'S PATENT MACHINERY
for the manufacture of
"BREAD" and "BISCUITS".
The merit of Turkey's Patent is evidenced by
the fact that all bread manufactured by means
of a "Patent" is superior to any other.

Bread, Cake, Biscuit & Pastry Bakery
CALGARY.

All orders promptly attended to.
GEORGE SQUIBB, PROPRIETOR.

The Highland Studio!

Photographic Tent next door to Dr.
Henderson's Office.

Groups Taken at Short Notice
Has now a fine series
OF VIEWS!
OF CORNELIUS J. SOULE,
CALGARY, N. W. T.

CALGARY
BATH HOUSE & BARBER SHOP

The proprietor desires to inform to the public
that he has recently opened a
BATH HOUSE,
where hot and cold baths may be procured at any
hour from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Also Hair Dressing and Shaving!
R. J. OGBURN, Proprietor.

GEORGE MURDOCH,
Harness Manufacturer!

And General Dealer in
Saddlery, Whips, Curry Combs

Brushes, Spurs, etc.,
Calgary.

(West Side of Elbow) N. W. T.
Repairing Promptly Attended to

Beef, Beef, Beef!

WHOLESALE

I am prepared to furnish CHOICE BEEF,
by the day, week or month, at the lowest prices.
For further particulars, apply to the C. P. R. E.

AT REASONABLE RATES!
A. C. SPARROW,
Wholesale Butcher, 20

Calgary, N.W.T.

Notice.

In possession of the N. W. T. Police, Fort Cal-
gary, one half dozen of silver coins, one of
which, only one coin, of five cents, partly
broken, and the other four, of one cent,
and one of five cents, and one of ten cents,
S. B. STEELE, commanding.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
COMPANY.

Land Department.

NOTICE—The above Company will take im-
mediate notice of all claims for land, and
persons, holding title, leasing, or otherwise
claiming land, and who are entitled within
the 30th day of May, 1901, to file their
claims with the Land Department.

J. K. OSWALD,
15 Agent, C.P.R.—Land Department.

J. H. McTAVISH,
Land Commissioner, Winnipeg.

FURNITURE,
FURNITURE.

A.F. Martin

East side of Elbow between Hudson Bay and
Methodist Church.

AGENT FOR SINGER SEWING MACHINES.

Call and see them work.

J. DOUGLAS WHITE & CO.

PAINTERS,
GLAZIERS, AND SIGN WRITERS.

Next Door to
Wright & Latimer's,

Theatre Hall
Calgary, N.W.T.

Plain and Artistic Signs and Show
Cards.
Estimates given for all kinds of Painting,
and for the erection of all kinds of
First-class materials always in stock.

Hardware Wholesale and Retail.



Direct Importer of Sheffield Cutlery, Tools and Miners' Outfits.

Dealer in Stoves, Tinware, Oils & Ours.

The Best Assorted Stock in the North West.

I. G. Baker & Co.,

St. Louis, Fort Benton, Fort Benton

CALGARY, N. W. T.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Dealers in Groceries!

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes,

Hats and Caps, Gents Furnishing Goods,

Clothing, Wooden Queens, and

Harness and Saddlery, Hardware.

SPECIALTIES:

Agricultural Implements!

Canned Goods & Barbed Wire,

Stoves and Tinware!

Special Inducements Will be Offered Cash Buyers,

THE LARGEST LINE OF

Woolen Blankets in the N. W.

J. K. OSWALD, J. P.,

NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER.

Issuer Marriage & other Licences, Real Estate, Land, Mining and Commission Agent

CALGARY, N. W. T.

Agent Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Land Department.

Agent City of London Fire Ins. Co. of London, England. Capital, £2,500,000 Wigs.

Agent Canadian Anthracite Coal Company.

Agent Black Diamond Anthracite Coal Company.

Refrigerators—Major General Storage; W. B. Smith, Esq.; Hon. A. P. Cron,

Bureau of Longevity; L. Cal. Irving; C. Swenson, Esq.; Bank Montreal; L. Cal. Oswald, Min-
eral; J. A. Wilson, Esq., J. P.

C. P. R. LANDS.

The lands in the Railway Belt belonging to the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way Company.

West of the Third Meridian to Calgary,

Will be offered for sale, commencing on the 1st January, 1901.

Lands within the Mile Belt will be sold at exceptionally low prices to
those who are prepared to cultivate them.

The Lands outside of the Mile Belt will be sold either on Cultivation
Conditions of one-half the area in four years, or

WITHOUT ANY CONDITIONS OR RESTRICTIONS WHATSOEVER!

Sectional Maps, Nos. 3 and 4, showing the lands offered for sale, can
be seen at the Railway Stations; copies can be had by writing to the
Land Agents, or to the office of the Company in Winnipeg.

For prices, terms of sale and further particulars apply to the Land
Agents of the Company: E. H. D. Hall, Moosejaw; D. W. Marsh, Maple
Creek.

J. K. OSWALD, Calgary.

Land Agents are not authorized to receive, or receipt for any money in behalf of
the Company, or to bind the Company by any agreement or act whatsoever. Parties
purchasing will receive by express, from any Express Office on the C. P. R., at the
Company's expense, to the Land Commissioner at Winnipeg.

W. A. MICKLE

FEED STABLE.

Fort Calgary, - - Alberta.

Grain and hay constantly on hand.

Calgary Livery, Sale & Feed Stable.

A. G. McDONALD, Proprietor.

Good rigs furnished at all times, and special
drives furnished if required. Monthly feed
available for the winter, twice winter from Cal-
gary. Good stabling and feed can be furnished.

Sale, Feed and Livery
STABLE.

Conveyances to the Mountains, Edmonton,
Fort McLeod and other points of interest a
specialty.

BILLY MITCHELL,
Proprietor.

PIONEER
SALE AND FEED STABLE,
CALGARY.

At I. G. Baker's Old Corral.

Horses boarded by the day, week or month.
Horses for sale always on hand.

THE Summit, Silver City and
Calgary

MAIL ROUTE!

George A. Winton.

Beats down to inform the public that he has
been appointed to the above position, and he
is prepared to take express goods, if left at King's
Hotel, in any part of the line, at moderate
charges. The mail is carried on a weekly, twice
weekly.

George L. Fraser

Has just received a large consignment of

APPLES!

(Partly) by barrel or bush.

Oranges,

Lemons,

California Pears,

Almeria grapes,

Walnuts,

Almonds,

Peanuts.

FRESH Confectionery.

Made up on the premises daily.

Don't forget this Place, next Herald Office

BOW RIVER MILLS!

CALGARY.

Saw Mill,

Planting Mill,

Shingle Mill,

And Lath Mills

All dimensions of Timber, Lumber, Lath, Shingles,
Dressed Flooring, etc., kept in stock.

Doors, Windows, & Builders Supplies

Estimates given and contracts taken for all kinds

Engineering & Architectural Work.

Particulars unobtainable for the rapid execution of

Dwellings,

Stores,

Warehouses,

Public Buildings,
Bridges, etc.

Good Fire Wood!

For Sale in 2 or 4 foot lengths.

Office at the Mills

James Walker.

ROYAL MAIL LINE.

Passenger and Express

BETWEEN

Calgary and Fort

McLeod.

Leaving Calgary on Thursday at 9 a.m.,
arriving at Fort McLeod on
Saturday at 4 p.m.

Leaving Fort McLeod on Monday at 9
a.m., arriving at Calgary on
Wednesday at 4 p.m.

For further particulars apply to

KING & COMPANY,

Agents, Calgary.

WINDER & COMPANY,

17 Agents, Fort McLeod.

PARLIAMENTARY.

GRAND TRUNK OPPOSITION.

War has been opened by the Grand Trunk authorities on the advances of the Canadian Pacific. Yesterday Mr. Mackenzie made a definite offer to the government to complete the Canadian Pacific on the terms of the original contract.

This cannot be considered by the government, as the Canadian Pacific have made no overtures in their contract and are prepared to fulfil the terms, even if they do not get the advance of \$22,500,000. But the Grand Trunk is determined to oppose them in every way possible, and the result is this offer, which is being made with the object of embarrassing the government.

The president of the Canadian Pacific has been expecting for some time that the Grand Trunk would make some move against them, and yesterday it came in the form of this offer to the government.

The correspondence between the company and the Dominion Parliament respecting the advances to the Canadian Pacific Company.

Mr. A. W. Ross introduced bills incorporating the Alberta Bridge Company, the Calgary Water Works and the Calgary Omnibus and Transfer Company.

In reply to Mr. Cameron, Sir John A. Macdonald said that the bill to incorporate the Alberta Bridge Company, the Calgary Water Works and the Calgary Omnibus and Transfer Company.

Mr. W. Ross expressed a hope that the government would not act at once, as the people wanted relief immediately.

Sir John Macdonald said the government had shown a desire to do justice, but the Grand Trunk was not satisfied with the offer. At one time doubts were expressed of the navigability of the St. Lawrence. He believed that time and experience would show that Hudson's Strait was navigable. The Minister of Marine said that the government was not in a position to determine the question.

Hon. Mr. B. expressed a hope that the government would move in the matter at once. He thought at joint action between the Dominion and Imperial Governments was desirable.

Hudson's Bay Committee.
The first meeting of the special committee on the navigation of the Hudson's Bay was held this morning. Mr. Roy was chosen chairman, and it was resolved to summon witnesses Mr. Smith, Deputy Minister of Marine, who is said to have information; Mr. Lindhead, Hon. Donald A. Smith, Mr. Bell and Mr. Robert Crawford, formerly a Hudson's Bay official.

THE POSTAL DEPARTMENT.
The report of the Postmaster-General, laid on the table this afternoon, shows a general increase in the postal business of all kinds. The postal revenue of Manitoba and the Northwest continued to expand during the year, and the completion of the Canadian Pacific to Calgary made it possible to provide mail service to that point by train. Mail service is now being arranged between Calgary and Fort MacLeod. Over 200 offices have been established during the year, making total in operation 8,355. The total number of letters handled during the year is 2,018,000; post cards, 22,540,000; registered letters, 2,050,000. The postage weekly delivery in Winnipeg is 9,475 letters and newspapers. Postal revenue during the year is \$2,294,000, and increase of \$24,000 over last year. Compared with 1898, there is an increase equal to about forty per cent, and notwithstanding the diminution of revenue from newspapers and periodicals. Last year the expenditure showed an increase of nine and a quarter per cent. over the year.

Fate of Madest Men.
The world generally takes men at their own apparent estimate of themselves. Hence modest men never come on the same consideration which is accorded to those who are going forward men. It is the time and patience to inquire into the character of individuals. If a historical person has been a bungler, he is set down as a bungler and nothing else, although he may have many good qualities, all usually conspicuous. It is a lie to say that a man is a bungler, because the world speaks of him as a bungler, though he may be a great man.

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England and the Railway.

If the truth were known, it would not be found that the Imperial Government is as anxious as the Canadian Government that the Canadian Pacific Railway should be pushed forward to completion with as little delay as possible. For Canada the railway has a political and commercial significance; for England the significance is military. The object of the government has in building it is to unite the scattered Provinces of the Dominion by an iron band, to bring British Columbia and the other Provinces within easy trading distance of each other, and to furnish an outlet to the seaboard for the wheat crops of the illimitable wilderness of the Northwest. But to England the railway may be of service in another direction. England's greatest living soldier, Sir Garnet Wolsey, said the other day, in addressing a body of English volunteers, that all the signs of the times pointed to the outbreak of a great European war before the world was much older. In the event of such a war breaking out, a railway running from British territory from the Atlantic to the Pacific would be of incalculable benefit to England. What might happen to British Columbia was easily to be seen a few years ago, when the relations between England and Russia were considerably strained, and it was felt that the two countries were almost certain to go to war. At that time Russia's critics were saying about the Pacific coast, and if the signal had been given they would have been able to do irreparable mischief. It certainly looks as if our government were apprehensive of trouble in the not distant future, or had received a hint from the Imperial authorities that it would be well to take some precaution against a surprise. The fortification at Quebec has been repaired and the garrison of a standing army has been formed, and set in working order. The military authorities in England all speak of the Canadian Pacific Railway as a military line, showing plainly why they have in their mind's eye. The people of this country know that the railway is in advance of the commercial requirements of the Dominion, and would probably not complain if it were not concluded until the date originally fixed for the contract. But for some reason, which is not apparent on the surface, the work is being pushed forward at a rapid rate, and Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper says its early completion. Did either of these gentlemen have any hint from the military authorities in England that it was advisable to hurry the road through? Toronto Telegram.

THE SAVED HIS LIFE.
There were a lot of drummers seated around the store.

"I tell you what it is," said a St. Louis commercial traveller, "the boys can just make all the fun they please of the Lake City, but as for me, I shall never feel deeply indebted to Chicago."

"Why so?" asked Bangs, a Chicago man.

"Because a girl from that town saved my life."

"When?"

"Last summer when I was up on the lakes. Got shipwrecked, you know."

"How was it?"

"There was a Chicago belle on board our boat, and she was our salvation. Saved the whole ship's company."

"Didn't swim ashore with all of you?"

"No."

"How then?"

"Noble girl! She wore corseted shoes which she lashed together with the strings and made a raft. We all got aboard and floated safely ashore."

"And then it was so quiet you might have heard a clap of thunder while the bar-tender let out the bottle and glasses.—Texas Sittings."

Kiss.
To steal a kiss, that's fair.
To buy a kiss, that's stupidity.
Two girls kissing, that's waste.
To kiss not at all, that's bad taste.
To kiss another man, that's nasty.
To kiss your wife, that's correct.
To kiss your sister, that's necessary.
To get caught kissing, that's dreadful.

To kiss the baby, that's unsatisfactory.
To kiss an ugly woman, that's courage.
To kiss the chambermaid, that's dangerous.

To kiss your mother, that's the purest kiss of all.
To kiss the girl you're engaged to, that's expected.
To kiss a rich old maiden aunt, that's a hypocrisy.

To kiss a blooming girl, that's

Take Notice.
Samuel Parrish,

of the firm of Parrish & Co., will be here to take orders for all kinds of

Seed Grain!
And other
PRODUCE!
From the

20th to the 26th of This Month.
and will be glad to take orders for all parties in need of such.

Will be found at A. Milne's old stand, near Royal Hotel.

Parrish & Co.
Notice.
All parties indebted to Parrish & Co. will please call and settle on or before the 1st of

McDougal & Hamilton
Calgary, February 12, 1899.

To Rent.
A house with three rooms. Mr. White's old quarters. Apply to

Origin of Mosquitoes.

The Indians have a very satisfactory account of the origin of the Montezuma mosquitoes. They legend runs thus: There were, it is said, many moons ago, two huge feathered monsters perched by the Manitou to descend from the sky and alight on the banks of the Seneca River. The form was exactly that of the mo'quito. They were so large that they darkened the sun like a cloud, as they flew towards the earth. Standing one on either bank, they guarded the river, and stretching their long necks into the canoes of the Indians as they attempted to paddle along the stream, gobbled them up as the frogs king in the fables gobbled up the stars. The destruction of life was so great that not an Indian could pass without being devoured in the attempt. It was long before the monsters could be exterminated, and then only by the combined efforts of all the warriors of the Cayuga and Onondaga nations. The battle was terrible, but the warriors finally triumphed, and the manmote mosquitoes were slain, and left no survivors. For this neglect the Indians had to pay dearly. The carcasses decomposed, and the particles, vivified by the sun, fell off in clouds of mosquitoes, which have filled the country ever since.

Lot of Fun in Him.

One of the members of the Methodist conference held in Detroit was out for a walk at an early hour one morning, and encountered a strapping fellow who was drawing a wagon to a blacksmith shop.

"Can't hold here and help me down to the shop with this wagon and I will buy the whiskey," called the big fellow.

"I never drink," solemnly replied the man.

"Well you can take a cigar."

"I never smoke."

The man dropped the wagon loop, looked hard at the member and asked:

"Don't you chew?"

"No sir," was the decided reply.

"You must get mighty lonesome, I guess the teanster."

"I guess I'm all right; I feel first-rate."

"I'll bet you even I can lay you on your back," said the teanster.

"I never bet," said the clergyman.

"Come now, let's warm up a little."

"I'm in a hurry."

"Well, let's take each other down for fun, then. You are as big as I am, and I'll give you the underhand."

"I never have fun," solemnly replied the member.

"Well, I'm going to tackle you anyhow, here we go."

The teanster alighted up and endeavored to get a backhold, but he had only commenced his fun when he was lifted clear off the grass and slung against a tree-trunk with such force that he gasped half a dozen times before he could catch his breath.

"Now you keep away from me," exclaimed the minister, picking up his cane.

"But me if I don't," replied the teanster, as he eluded off. "What's the use of lying and saying you didn't bet any more in town, when you are chuck full of it? You wanted to break my back, didn't you?"

G. C. KING & CO.,

CALGRAY and

RED DEER RIVER.

Have Just Received a Large Consignment of

Goods from the Celebrated

HOUSE of

Crosse & Blackwell,

LONDON.

Pickles, all kinds, Sauces, all kinds.

Dried Herbs in bottles.

Jams, Jellies & Marmalades,

Parnesian Cheese,

Preserved Ginger for Desert.

French Mushrooms,

Macedoines, Mixed Vegetables,

Soaps, Potted Meats, Truffled Games, Pates

and pate de foi gras.

Fresh Apples, Malaga Grapes, Oranges, &c.

FRESH OYSTERS always on hand.

G. C. KING & COMPANY.

THE

Hudsons Bay Company,

Calgary, Alberta,

Will Keep on Hand a First-Class Assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries & Hardware

Take Notice.

Selected for the Trade.

Lowest Prices for Cash.

BANNERMAN & CO., J. Patterson

Booksellers & Stationers.

And Publishers' Agents,

POST OFFICE, CALGARY.

Rocky Mountain Views

STEREOSCOPES,

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,

CANADIAN POCKET DIARIES,

CANADIAN ALMANACS,

POCKET BOOKS,

WALLETS.

A Full line of Valentines to

Active.

TRACING PAPER AND CLOTH, LAW

STATIONERY.

All the latest Pictorial Papers and

Periodicals kept in stock and

sent by mail.

Canadian Pacific Railway

COMPANY.

TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS:

Leave Winnipeg for Vancouver.

Leave Vancouver for Winnipeg.

Leave Winnipeg for Medicine Hat.

Leave Medicine Hat for Winnipeg.

Leave Winnipeg for Port Arthur.

Leave Port Arthur for Winnipeg.

Leave Winnipeg for St. Paul.

Leave St. Paul for Winnipeg.

Leave Winnipeg for Montreal.

Leave Montreal for Winnipeg.

Leave Winnipeg for Regina.

Leave Regina for Winnipeg.

Leave Winnipeg for Edmonton.

Leave Edmonton for Winnipeg.

Leave Winnipeg for Calgary.

Leave Calgary for Winnipeg.

Leave Winnipeg for Lethbridge.

Leave Lethbridge for Winnipeg.

Leave Winnipeg for Swift Current.

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Leave Winnipeg for Moose Jaw.

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